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A Proposition

DISCUSSING the functions of the Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia, the Times Singapore correspondent this week advanced some interesting speculation on the future status of British possessions in Southeast Asia via-vis the Colonial Office and the Foreign Office.

The correspondent expressed the opinion that the Colonial Office's sphere in Southeast Asia is shrinking; that in four or five years, Sarawak, Brunei and British North Borneo may be the only territories left of any size controlled by the Colonial Office; that the remainder may have become part of foreign affairs or Commonwealth Relations.

Noticeably, Hongkong is not mentioned and the reason is very simple. Hongkong is no, geo-politically, regarded by the Imperial Government as part of Southeast Asia; we are rated as a territory apart, except, of course, Hongkong is included in the Southeast Asia defence scheme from the British viewpoint.

But the fact that the Colony is not included politically or geographically in Southeast Asia serves only to emphasise its unique position as the immediate neighbour of China. This in turn is capable of involving Hongkong in complicated political problems, the handling of which comes not within the jurisdiction of the Colonial Office—the Colony's guardian—but the Foreign Office.

THIS is not a new phenomenon for Hongkong, but it does assume greater importance today than it did, say 25 to 30 years ago. The Colony's relations with the Chinese mainland are now governed very largely by world political conditions; we are, for example, at the behest of the United Nations in the matter of applying the embargo on strategic materials; we are susceptible to new and novel political pressures within our own borders; we have to pay regard to outside political reactions to a variety of domestic policy decisions which previously never caused any concern.

The completely new set of circumstances and considerations which affect Hongkong daily prompt the question whether Imperial Government jurisdiction should not pass from the Colonial Office to the Foreign Office.

THE Colonial Office and all its appointees are intended to function purely administratively. In Hongkong, not less than in Singapore, administration these days has to dovetail with political relations and policies, and it is precisely these questions with which the Colonial Office cannot deal. They must be passed on to and handled by the Foreign Office.

There is a good case to be made out for the proposition that Hongkong should become answerable to the Foreign Office instead of the Colonial Office. It need not involve wholesale replacement of Colonial Office-appointed personnel. Some obvious advantages in the change of system suggested are that the Colony's administrators would enjoy greater prestige when dealing with questions which involve neighbouring countries; the Governor himself would have more direct access to the highest levels dealing with British foreign affairs, instead of, as now, having to go through the Colonial Office "post office," and the Foreign Office would have on the spot another direct contact for advice and information, additional to its Ministry in Peking.

MORE TAXES FOR BRITONS

Forecast Of Chancellor's Autumn Budget

RESTRICTING PEOPLE'S SPENDING POWER

London, Oct. 19.

The supplementary budget announced by the British government tonight will be the first emergency autumn budget since 1947, when one was introduced by Mr Hugh Dalton, the Labour Chancellor.

It will be presented in the House of Commons on Wednesday and is expected to introduce new taxes aimed at slashing the people's spending power and controlling inflation. It comes after oft-expressed but now apparently vain hopes by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, that curbs on hire-purchase, increases in the interest rates on loans, cuts on overdrafts and other measures taken this year would be enough to halt the inflationary trend.

In a speech earlier today Mr Butler said he was determined "to establish the foundations of sterling so that it cannot be moved."

Bomb Blasts Rock Oran

Algiers, Oct. 19.

Three bomb blasts rocked the city of Oran tonight, the police reported. The explosions sounded within moments of each other.

One ripped through the front of the building which houses the newspaper Echo D'Oran. A second bomb went off in front of Oran City Hall.

The third bomb went off near a depot used for storing military material.

TEENAGERS MAY HAVE MURDERED 3 BOYS

Chicago, Oct. 19.

Sheriff Joseph Lohman reported today that the authorities had "narrowed down" their investigation of the mutilation murder of three young boys whose bodies were dumped in a forest preserve.

He declined to elaborate but indicated that there was hope for a quick solution.

Sheriff Lohman spoke as the authorities concentrated on a theory that a gang of teen-age toughs was responsible for one of the most shocking crimes in the city's history.

The beaten and mangled bodies of John Schuchert, 13, his brother Anton, 11, and Robert Peterson, 13, were found in a ditch in the forest preserve yesterday.

Mr Lohman emerged from a strategy conference with other investigators to report, "We have no developed special line of investigation."

Asked what this meant, Mr Lohman replied: "All we can say is that we have now narrowed it down from a wider basis to a narrower basis."

Sheriff Lohman said: "Specifically, we have sent out four teams of detectives." He said these totaled 37 plainclothesmen.

Although Mr Lohman did not say so, newsmen gained the impression that he referred to a geographical narrowing of the case. He said the "field of search" had been narrowed by some "very important" findings made in the police crime laboratory.

All clues turned up in the big search were being sent to the laboratory for investigation.

FATHERS' SEARCH

Meanwhile, two fathers, their voices strained with emotion, told today of searching city streets for their three missing sons. The two men, Malcolm Peterson, 36, a carpenter, and Anton Schuessler, 42, a tailor, appeared at the limit of their endurance.

Peterson broke down and wept on the witness stand at an inquest into the shocking crime. Schuessler had to be helped both to and from the witness chair.

The bodies of their three boys had been found stacked like cordwood in a ditch in Robins

Sydney Campbell, Reuters' financial editor, writes:

Measures to check home demand in the budget announced for October 28 seem bound to go beyond increases in purchase tax, cuts in housing and farm subsidies, and technical adjustments of the tax laws. The budget might include all those things, but as all of them could be done without a budget, there is a presumption of something more.

There are several reasons for supposing that the new budget, if any, will not be very sweeping.

1. As the Chancellor has frequently said, and repeated this week, that there is no emergency or crisis, he will hardly take measures of emergency or crisis scale. The overstrain on the economy has been described as marginal and minor. Monetary and other measures already taken to correct it are beginning to work, and will grip increasingly hard almost right up to the normal budget next April. All this should leave relatively little ceiling to be done by budgetary means.

2. Australia's and New Zealand's recent import cuts put some disinflationary pressure on British industry.

MAIN DESIRE

3. The Chancellor's main desire is to stop the wage addition, particularly by lower prices. Higher taxes tend to raise prices, and, in a way, aggravate the inflationary wage demands.

In an inflation, workers often demand to be "compensated" for higher taxes and higher prices by still further wage inflation. On this front monetary measures work better than taxes. If the employer simply has not got the money, he cannot meet the wage demands.

So the Chancellor has put his main reliance on tight money policy, and his measures next Wednesday might be confined to supplementing the credit squeeze. His policy has been for business and people to cut down their use of borrowed money, instead of forcing him to take away their own money by higher taxes.

ONE DANGER

If he overdid his disinflationary budgeting next Wednesday, he might have to back-track in his normal budget next April.

Some observers see the possibility of spontaneous disinflation of consumer credit and one or two other sectors in both the United States and Britain next year. If the Chancellor pays any heed to this view, he may be wary of putting on new taxes in October, for the sake of taking them off a few months later.

People who thought that the sixteen per cent income tax last April would mean a six per cent bank rate this autumn turned out wrong. Even though Britain had some bad luck in the summer and early autumn, the bank rate has not been raised since the last budget. This might be a caution against expecting the sixteen per cent to be put on the income tax again next Wednesday.

The government has very wide powers to change purchases without a budget. Neither is any budget needed to cut subsidies. A cut in subsidies come

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NARCOTIC PEDDLERS ROUNDED-UP

Philadelphia, Oct. 19. Local police and Federal agents staged the year's second mass round-up of narcotic peddlers today after rookie policemen and police women had lived in the underworld for months to obtain evidence.

More than 200 detectives, uniformed police and Federal agents netted more than 100 peddlers and a score of addicts. Most of the raids were in the North, Central and South Philadelphia areas.

Forty squads were assigned to assigned areas to search tip rooms, rooming houses and all night restaurants in the big swoop.

The plans are to be developed phase by phase. The present

guerrilla war in Algeria and Morocco, with commandos

trained before being sent

against the British in the

Suez zone.

Two main worries preoccupy

Nasser and Ben Bella to

judge from the latter's brief to

his agents.

First is the increasing

difficulty of sending arms and

couriers to Algeria through

Tripoli and Tunis.

Owing to French military

operations along the border,

arms couriers are pushing

further nearer and nearer to the

Sahara.

SECOND WORRY

The second worry is the danger that compromisers and "softies" will weaken the strength and resolution of the movement.

Nasser and Ben Bella are

particularly frightened of the

effect Tunisian Nationalist

leader Bourguiba may have

with his recently concluded

"interdependence"

self-government agreement

with France.

Ben Bella orders—

with Nasser's approval—that all

Algerians and other North

Africans who look like letting

themselves be used by the

French as instruments of

compromise must be liquidated.

He insists the Big Three of

the resistance—himself and

partners Mazzouz and Tchibane

are "repositories of

Algerian sovereignty."

They alone have the right to

speak for the Algerian people

and lead them. Anyone challenging their authority must be eliminated.

It is a most illuminating docu-

ment, this brief of murder and

hatred which Ben Bella has sent

his agents and guerrilla com-

manders with the approval of

Big Brother Nasser.—London

Express Service.

The dinner followed the

rededication of the Palace's

chapel, restored after wartime

damage.

As Margaret faced the ranks

of churchmen, her rumoured

suitor, Peter Townsend, had

cocktails at the home of a

friend of the Royal family, Major Eric Penn, in Chelsea, London's artistic quarter.

It was the first day in a full

week that Margaret and the

pilot had failed to spend some

time together.—Reuter.

A SPECIAL PRAYER

Wakefield, Oct. 19. A clergyman today prayed for a blessing on Princess Margaret at her "time of testing" and for Divine guidance to the Royal family "in this time of personal and domestic crisis."

The parson, the Rev. S. Leon Cook, Minister of a Congregational Church, was leading prayers at a meeting here of the West Riding (Yorkshire) County Council.

His prayer was: "Especially would we seek for our beloved Royal family wisdom and grace in this time of personal and domestic crisis."

"Guide them in the great decisions they must make—decisions which will affect their own intimate and personal relationships and also the church and nation which ordinary folk enjoy."

"Save our Royal family from all coarse, vulgar and cheap gossip and criticism. Bless our Princess and lead her to a happy issue out of her time of testing."

—China Mail Special.

NASSER'S SECRET CONSPIRACY WITH TERRORISTS

From Softon Delmer

Tunis, Oct. 19. Egypt's ambitious young dictator, Gamal Abdel Nasser, intoxicated by a Soviet promise of tanks, guns and jets, has drawn up a splendid plan for creating and equipping a national army of North African Moslems.

This army is to be capable of facing the French forces and driving them into the sea.

Nasser discussed the project recently at his private residence in Cairo with Algerian agitator Ben Bella, No. 1 terrorist of the big three who could not obtain the 30 votes needed to secure the seat.

The assembly then voted in favour of an American proposal that the Security Council election be postponed to a forthcoming meeting

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MacArthur Wanted Russia In Pacific War Official Defence Papers Released

Washington, Oct. 19.

Secret Pacific War reports released by defence headquarters here today showed that General Douglas MacArthur advised Washington in March, 1945, to "make every effort to get Russia into the Japanese war" before a proposed Allied invasion of the Japanese homeland was launched.

The secret papers were released following a controversy which arose when General MacArthur, the war-time Allied commander in the Pacific, said he advised against bringing the Soviet Union into the Far East hostilities against Japan.

General MacArthur's view were expressed in formal conferences which the Defense Department said he held with two high American planning officers while the Big Four allies were planning the end of the European campaign against Germany and reviewing strategy for the final blow against Japan. One of these officers, Brigadier-General George A. Lincoln, was sent by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the Far East to inform General MacArthur of the military results of the Yalta conference, when Soviet participation in the Japanese war was discussed.

Every Effort

General Lincoln reported in a memorandum to General George Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, that General MacArthur had told him: "from the military standpoint, we should make every effort to get Russia into the Japanese war before we go into Japan, otherwise we will take the impact of the Japanese divisions and reap the losses, while the Russians stand in due time advances into an area free of major resistance."

In another report to General Marshall, Colonel Paul Freeman, a War Department operations officer, said: "He [General MacArthur] emphatically stated that we must not invade Japan unless the Russian Army is previously committed to action in Manchuria." He said this was essential and that it should be done without the three months' delay upon the conclusion of the defeat of Germany as intimated by Marshal Stalin to the President."

Defense Department reports stated that after the Yalta conference, increased Soviet cooperation in planning strategy for the Far East did not materialise. In addition, serious difficulties with the Soviet Union were met in Europe regarding the governments of liberated nations in Eastern Europe and other problems and it was in this atmosphere that the Joint Chiefs of Staff themselves concluded that "Soviet entry into the war was no longer considered necessary" to make an invasion of Japan feasible.

No Record

There was no record in the reports of any suggestion that General MacArthur had changed his view that a Soviet commitment in the Far East war was essential.

The records released today dealt at length with the military planning for an invasion of Japan and political and strategic policies in the Far East following the surrender of Nazi Germany in May, 1945.

The report noted briefly that some bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki as well as an even tightening sea and air blockade led to Japan's surrender without an invasion of the homeland.

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World Ploughing Prize



Winner of the recent World Ploughing Contest held in Uppsala, Sweden, Mr Hugh Barr of Northern Ireland, is pictured here with his trophy, "The Golden Plough." This is the second year in succession that Mr Barr has won the coveted prize. Countries taking part in the championship were: Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Northern Ireland, Norway, Sweden and the U.S.—Express Photo.

Coloured People's Ass'n Accused

Atlanta, Georgia, Oct. 19.
Mr Eugene Cook, Attorney-General of Georgia, today attacked bitterly the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, saying its real aim was "to force upon the South the Communist-inspired doctrine of racial re-segregation and amalgamation."

He said the organisation was "misnamed" and indicated that he might seek to have it outlawed in Georgia.

Mr Cook said his statements were based on long investigation and that he would welcome a chance to prove them in court. In a speech to the Peace Officers Association of Georgia, he said he wanted to make clear that "the issue involved is one not to race but rather for subversion."

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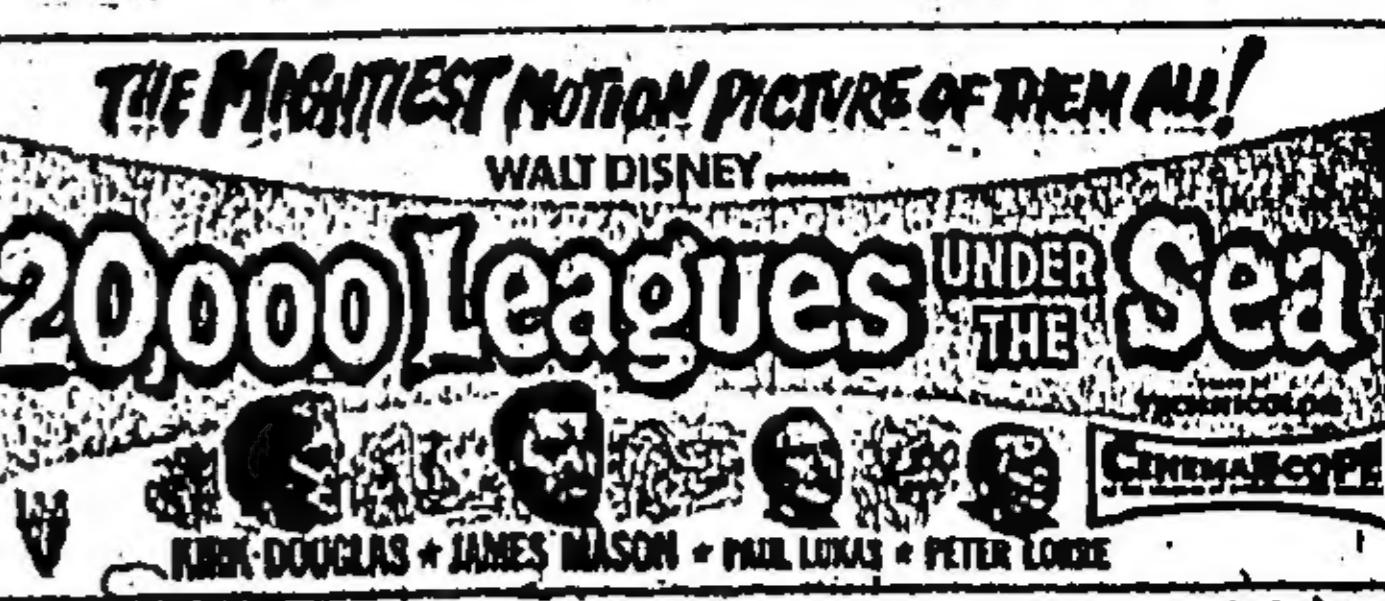
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Russia Responsible For A War With Arabs

Israel Holds Big Military Exercises

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 13. Aircraft, tanks and heavy artillery went into action in large-scale Israeli military exercises in the past few days, it was disclosed here tonight. The location of the exercises was not revealed.

Meanwhile, daily incidents have been reported all this week from the Israeli-Syrian border. It was feared that an Israeli soldier, missing since yesterday from a village near the Syrian frontier, had been killed and dragged across the border.

An army spokesman said that blood stains were found near the border but when an Israeli searching party reached the area, Syrian positions opened fire. — France-Press.

WEST WORRIED ABOUT NEW BLOCKADE

London, Oct. 18. BRITAIN, France and the United States are to consult one another about yesterday's Soviet note on the Berlin situation, an authoritative source said here tonight.

The Soviet note stated that its grant of full sovereignty to East Germany would not alter the access of Western occupation forces to Berlin. It was a reply to the three Western Powers' note of October 3.

It was thought possible here tonight that the question of communications between East Germany and Berlin would be brought up by the Western Powers at the Geneva conference this month.

British diplomatic sources believed yesterday's Soviet note had done little to dispel Western anxiety that the Soviet transfer of sovereignty to the East German Government might involve the possibility of a new blockade of Berlin.

While the Soviet Union reiterated its intention of retaining control over military traffic between West Germany and West Berlin, it gave no guarantees that civilian traffic would be unimpeded. — France-Press.

PREMIER WARNS PARLIAMENT

Jerusalem, Oct. 19. Mr Moshe Sharett, the Israel Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, said here today that responsibility for any possible war between Israel and the Arab states lay at Russia's door.

Mr Sharett spoke of the "grave dangers facing Israel" as he wound up a foreign affairs debate in the Israeli Parliament.

He accused the Soviet Union of taking the initiative in the recent Egyptian-Czechoslovakian arms deal. Only afterwards was this deal "dressed in the mantle of a commercial transaction," he declared.

Commenting on the Soviet offer to supply arms to Egypt unconditionally, Mr Sharett said the Soviet Union was uncaring an arms race and for this must bear responsibility alone.

Mr Sharett said the Western Powers had previously maintained some sort of balance in the supply of arms to Israel and the Arab states. Russia had now overthrown this balance.

Cool Reception

In Washington, it is reported that America is giving a cool reception, so far, to Israel's demand for arms to match the Soviet bloc weapons for Egypt.

No Free Drinks

For Tourists

New York, Oct. 19. Spokesmen for the world's scheduled airlines today ruled out the possibility that tourist class, like first class passengers would be given free drinks.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the 75 airline International Air Transport Association decided that such a move would not work.

Mr John Brancker, IATA Traffic Director, said airlines in several countries where wine normally is served with meals, and often costs less than non-intoxicants, wanted to serve it on tourist services.

But the IATA members ruled against it, he said. — United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Rescue (4).
4. Move from one place to another (7).
8. Midday (4).
9. Worth (4).
10. Pleasant (7).
11. Jot (4).
12. Above (4).
14. Remaining (7).
17. Confused right (5).
19. Guide (3).
22. Offers (3).
26. Injury (3).
27. Misery (4).
28. Inhibitor (7).
29. Actual (4).
30. Pass over (4).
31. Thoroughfare (7).
32. Yacht (4).

DOWN

2. Come (6).
3. Complete (6).
4. Defensive ditch (5).
5. Readapt (5).
6. Prepared (5).
7. Claw (3).
12. Leave out (4).
13. Dash (4).
15. Notice (4).
16. Microbe (4).
18. Take into custody (6).
20. Units of heat (3).
21. Commissar (6).
22. Happening (5).
24. Impel (6).
25. Good under (6).

He also asked quick passage for a law against restrictive practices.

Continue Boom

Professor Ludwig Erhard, Federal Economics Minister, also announced to the Bundestag (lower house)—meeting in Berlin for the first time—that the Government intended to encourage imports and lower prices by a further reduction of trade barriers.

Fast One

One diplomat said Japan had "pulled a fast one."

The San Francisco peace treaty in article 11 required Japan to carry out the Allies sentences.

But on the day the peace treaty came into effect the Japanese Government passed a law said to be a modification of the rules followed under the occupation by Sugamo's American guards.

Not all the Allied Powers concerned approved this but there was no united protest.

Given Parole

This was agreed by 160,000 Japanese convicts in Sugamo prison last week.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Oregold, 5. Damp, 8. Mumble, 9. Fracas, 10. Lurid, 11. Madam, 12. Note, 13. Tidy, 16. Imped, 18. Sinned, 19. Dress, 22. Calm, 23. Tally, 25. Bustle, 26. Cleave, 27. Peltage, 28. Mitter, 29. Melde, 30. Peltage, 31. Offended, 32. Chide, 33. Impe, 4. Dishes, 5. Dilect, 6. Admire, 7. Sigh, 14. Adjacent, 15. Submerge, 16. Insult, 17. Peltage, 18. Bustle, 21. Rude, 24. Peltage.

Fourth Year of Emergency

OVER 13,000 KILLED IN KENYA

Nairobi, Oct. 18. THE Mau Mau rebellion in Kenya enters its fourth year tomorrow with prospects a good deal brighter than many dared hope 12 months ago, according to an official statement issued here.

But despite enormous casualty figures in three years of savagery, "it must be recognised that there are still some thousands of terrorists at large, hiding in the forests, African reserves and settled areas.

"It may take some time to bring them to justice."

The statement added: "It must also be recognised that with the falling off in active terrorism there is a danger that certain irreconcilable Mau Mau may attempt to achieve their aims by other subversive methods."

The emergency so far has cost more than 13,000 lives, 10,800 Mau Mau, 501 members of the security forces and 1,000 civilians.

A racial breakdown of "loyalist" deaths gives 2,111 Africans, 83 Europeans and 27 Asians. — Reuter.

Air-Sea Services Co-operation

New York, Oct. 18. The world's airlines are prepared to operate air-sea services in co-operation with shipping companies, but "not on their terms," Mr John Brancker, Traffic Director of the International Air Transport Association, said today.

Mr Brancker told a press conference that most of IATA's 75 member airlines in 40 countries "are perfectly willing to co-operate anywhere" with the shippers, who suggested such a move through a spokesman in the current issue of an airline publication.

Conservative

The trouble is that the shipping companies seem to think Airlines "haven't grown up," he said. "We feel that they are a little more conservative than the airlines, and they want things a little too much their own way."

Mr John Slater, President of the American Export Lines, breached the subject of airline-airline co-operation in a report in the IATA Bulletin, released at the Airline Association's annual meeting here. He said there was "no insurmountable obstacle to such a development." — United Press.

Rhee On Vacation When Envoy Left

Seoul, Oct. 20.

President Syngman Rhee, vacationing at his villa in Chinhae on the South Coast late last night, expressed "deep regret" that he would be unable to return to Seoul to see the United States Ambassador, Mr William S. B. Lacy, leaving for the United States today.

Dr Rhee said in a statement released here through the government Office of Public Information that he did not know Mr Lacy, who resigned last week for "poor health" was leaving "so soon."



Very Sorry

Dr Rhee said in a statement last night, "I am very sorry Ambassador Lacy is not in good health and is returning to the United States for medical treatment."

He also said: "Mrs Rhee and I wish Godspeed and a safe and pleasant journey to Ambassador and Mrs Lacy. I did not know they were planning to leave so soon or I could have arranged my schedule differently."

An American Embassy spokesman said that Mr Lacy planned to spend a few days in Tokyo on his way home. — Reuter.

Admiral Pride Air Chief

SYRIA-EGYPT MILITARY PACT

Cairo, Oct. 26. Egypt and Syria will sign a military pact in Damascus today, it was announced here.

(According to a report from Damascus yesterday, the pact will provide for the unification of the commands of the armies of the two countries. The supreme command will be taken in rotation.) — Reuter.

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EARLY SOUTH CHINA ATTACK



An early South China attack brought out CAA's custodian, Hon Kan, from between the posts when this high centre by South China's left-winger, Chan Wal-lam (extreme right) curved dangerously goalwards. Caroliners' Lee Yuk-tak in the centre was a trifle too late this time to beat Hon Kan. South China won 5-1 in this Senior Division League match played at Caroline Hill yesterday. — China Mail Photo.

RAF 4, ST. JOSEPH'S 2

Saints Have Themselves To Blame For Their Defeat Yesterday

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

How can Saints be such sinners? For the loss of two points in the game at Causeway Bay yesterday they have nobody but themselves to blame.

They had enough chances to build up a convincing lead before the airmen really got going but the strange attitude of utter indifference that later percolated through the side had its inevitable reward... defeat.

After a good first half of give and take football in which both sides matched a couple of goals, play deteriorated steadily and much of what took place after the interval was too poor for words.

The ball was kicked forward aimlessly by the defenders and it was just as promptly returned by their opposite numbers at the other end. Passes went to opponents with astonishing accuracy and regularity while frustrated team officials wrung their hands on the touchlines.

The RAF deserved to win if only because they never gave up trying. In Blackburn and McLennan was on the spot to head a grand fourth goal. St. Joseph's gloom was unkeeping with the fast approaching night and the final whistle brought them welcome relief.

In the winning side medals of merit go to Burns, Stoker, McLellan, Stewart and Blagburn. Clarke is still searching for his form of last season but his opening goal put the airmen on the victory road.

The Saints will want to forget all about this game. Their

well-known brand of fast inter-passing was never in evidence and the reluctance of several of the players to chase the ball that was just a little awkward cost them dearly.

Peter Hahn played as hard as he always does and got good support from centre-half Curtha. Up front only Rocha and Alberto played to form although the left-winger saw little of the ball after the interval. Young Ward is developing along the right lines but Gussy Pereira's reluctance to work for the ball is spreading to others in the side.

VERDICT

The result is just right. McLennan's spirited play on the right-wing was the brightest feature of a game that was often disappointing.

TEAMS

St. Joseph's — Simeoq, Bux, Hahn, Curtha, Curtha, Thomaso, Pereira, Rocha, Ward, Corrion, Alberto.

RAF — Price, Brellie, Martin, Johnstone, Burns, Stoker, Stewart, McLennan, Clarke, McCullum, Blagburn.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Zatopek Will Not Compete At Melbourne Unless He Reaches Peak Fitness

Emil Zatopek, beaten last week in London by Britain's Gordon Pirie and Ken Norris, will only compete in next year's Olympic Games if he has peak fitness.

Says the wonder Czech, "I will not run on my reputation." What does Zatopek call peak fitness?

He has set himself a standard for each event. He will run only if he can do the 5,000 Metres in 14 minutes—World record 13 mins., 51.2 secs.; the 10,000 Metres in 29 minutes—World record 28 mins., 54.2 secs.; the Marathon in two and a half hours—no official World record, best time 2 hrs., 18 mins. Zatopek won all three events at the Helsinki Olympics.

Eric Shirley, Britain's new steeplechasing hope, has already begun special training for the Olympic Games in Melbourne next November.

Every day he climbs a one-in-one hill—thirty times. "This," explains coach Bill Coyne, "is to build up his thigh and stomach muscles." Soon Shirley will be doing his climbing in weighted shoes.

Says Coyne, "He needs more lift in his legs so I'm going to add weights to the soles of his shoes."

NUMBER ONE HOPE

Thelma Hopkins, Britain's top women's high jumper and No 1 hope for an Olympic gold medal, has been named the best woman athlete Champion of the year, and awarded the Lord Hawke Trophy.

Miss Hopkins, a university student from Ireland, won every international event in which she

competed this season. She brought the season to a close last week winning the High Jump in the London v Prague match with a leap of 5ft 8ins. She narrowly failed to equal the World record of 5ft 8ins.

Jack London, former British Heavyweight Champion, is confident that son Brian will bring the title back to the family.

Brian, 21 years old, has fought seven times as a professional boxer. He has won all his bouts six inside the distance. Brian would be a popular Champion.

He goes in from the first bell.

STOP GAP

Doug Wright, former England leg-spin bowler, will again lead Kent next season. This is a fine gesture to a man whose appointment two years ago was looked upon as a stop gap until Colin Cowdrey was available.

But Wright has done a good job in a period when cricket has fallen to its lowest ebb. So although Cowdrey is now available Wright is still skipper, with the young England batsman as vice-captain.

Jeff Taylor, Brentford centre-forward has proved that soccer and music go together as professionals. Last week Taylor took part in the Norwich

SOUTH CHINA 5, CAA 4

SOUTH CHINA DID JUST SUFFICIENT TO PREVENT A DRAWN MATCH

Says "TOUCHWOOD"

Chinese Athletic yesterday turned Caroline Hill stadium into a battlefield and what a battle it turned out to be! The Athletics, down five goals after 62 minutes of listless soccer, suddenly came to life and in a space of four short minutes they slammed in three snap goals, and added yet another by the 74th minute that shocked the Caroliners into activity to stave off defeat.

The crowd, who hitherto were silent and as sober as a teetotaller, broke into spontaneous cheering for the Athletics, the underdogs, but their cheers went with the wind as South China did just sufficient to save them from having to suffer the humiliation of sharing points after all the hard work they had put in earlier in the match.

There were probably none in the stadium that would have given the CAA boys any possibility of them scoring and even if they could—not more than two goals at the most—for they did not show any signs of their greatness until 18 minutes after resumption.

That CAA did manage to overcome almost unsurmountable odds to net four times was ample proof of their soccer brilliance against the defending Champions.

FIVE-NIL LEAD

What probably gave South China their 5-0 lead was their speed, their ability to make fullest use of any opening that came their way and a near perfect combination between Lee Yuk-tak and Chan Wal-lam.

Fans saw only glimpses of Tong Shueung's true form for he was shown in patches.

Athletics made the mistake of paying too much attention into marking Ho Cheung-yau and Yiu Cheuk-yin and leaving the most dangerous forward in the South China side, Lee Yuk-tak practically alone. Lee's hat-trick opened the CAA's eyes for they immediately sent two men to police Lee Yuk-tak in the second half.

South China found out early that their opponents were a hard nut to crack but they eventually found the answer to rip holes in CAA's defence by using speed and more speed in their attacks.

Goals number one, two, three and four came to them in the 8th, 22nd, 23rd and 40th minute before the interval put tem-

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

CAA	4	South China	5
St. Joseph's	2	RAF	1
Kwong Wah	5	Club	1

SECOND DIVISION

Tung Wah	1	Club	0
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ATHLETICS

Custodian sprawling full length.

In the 8th minute a high centre by South China's left-winger Chan Wal-lam landed on the set of Chan Wal-lam, who without so much as stopping the ball to aim, booted it and it landed inches out. It was a move started by Tam Kam-moon which gave Chow Heung-cheung the opening to beat Lau Kim-chung for the first time.

By the 10th minute the

Athletics were right in the mood for a showdown. Just

when the South China defenders least expected them to score, the CAA finally got their goal number one in the 18th minute.

It was a move started by Tam Kam-moon which gave Chow Heung-cheung the opening to beat Lau Kim-chung for the first time.

After this cheer had died

down, goal number two for the CAA came in the 19th minute.

A swift centre from Szeto Sum put Tam Kam-moon in posse-

sition and in a flash he put the ball right past Lau Kim-chung.

This was the beginning of

the end of South China's supremacy for by the 22nd

minute the Athletics reduced

their deficit with a third goal

scored by Chow Heung-cheung to bring the score to 5-3.

SCORING SPREE

Seven minutes later, a weary-legged South China side put in

their very last ounce of energy

in their attempts to stop the

CAA's scoring spree but not be-

fore the Athletics crashed in

goal number four in the 29th

minute by Chow Sul-hung.

South China just managed to

hang on to their one goal lead

and although CAA put in

several well tried raids they had

no luck to score just one more

goal that would have ended this

memorable match in a draw.

TEAM

South China: Lau Kim-chung,

Fong Sal-chow, Kwok Keung-hung, Chan Chi-kong, Kwok Ying-ko, Tong Shueung, Chan

Wal-lam, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Yuk-tak, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok

Chun-moon.

CAA: Hon Kan, Ho Shing,

Cheung Yuk-ku, Ho Kai-chiu,

Lo On, Young Kwok-kit, Tam

Kam-moon, Chow Heung-

cheung, Chou Sul-hung, Tung

Sum-chuen, Szeto Sum.

Referee: Dr. Azumi, the President of the Japanese Olympic Committee.

Mr. Sales, in his report to the

Committee, said that during a

recent tour of Japan, he had had a

five hour discussion with top

ranking Japanese sports officials

including Dr. Azumi, the President of the Japanese Olympic Committee.

Mr. Sales suggested that

Mr. Sadick and Mr. L. G.

Young represented the Asian

Games table, but it is still

too premature to announce. The games will take place from May 24 to June 1.

MAKING SURE



ASF & OC MEETING

Colony Sports Teams Invited To Cambodia

Hongkong has been invited to send soccer, basketball, boxing and judo teams to the 1955 Phnom Penh International Exhibition to be staged in Cambodia from November 27 to December 3.

This was revealed by the Hon. Sec. General of the Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong at a Council meeting held in the boardroom of the S. C. M. Post yesterday. Mr. A. de O. Sales was in the Chair.

The Hongkong flag has already been sent to Australia, and was presented yesterday to the Chairman of the Olympic Committee.

BASKETBALL CONTROVERSY

The Hongkong and Kowloon Basketball Association have written to the ASF and OC informing them that a rival Asian Basketball Association have applied for registration with the Registrar of Societies.

After much discussion, it was decided to circulate all Asian countries with list of Associations affiliated with the ASF and OC.

Internally, it was suggested that the Hongkong and Kowloon Basketball Association circulate all their affiliated clubs and inform them of the existence of the HK Chinese Basketball Association and warning them that it was not recognised by the ASF and OC. Also, should any team affiliated with the HK and Kowloon Basketball Association participate in any competition organised by the new Association, that team will be suspended.

The Hongkong Amateur Athlete Association, in a letter to the ASF and OC, advised them to invite to send members to serve on the reception committee to welcome Mr. Mathias. Mr. Sales suggested that Mr. Sadick and Mr. L. G. Young represented the ASF and OC. Mr. Sales also congratulated the HKAAA on their efforts and wished them every success.

All efforts to reconcile the rival Hongkong and Kowloon weightlifting Associations have failed so far. Mr. Ma Man-fai is to make one last effort to bring them together.

If this fails the ASF and OC can either promote an association of their own or appoint one.

Those present at the meeting yesterday included Mr. A. de O. Sales (Chairman), Mr. Ma Man-fai, Mr. O. R. Sadick, Mr. L. G. Young, Dr. the Hon. A. M. Robinson, Mr. Tam Ho-hui, Mr. Ed. da Rosa, Mr. Harold Wingley, Mr. J. P. MacMahon, Mr. Tai-tai-hui, Mr. D. P. Lai, Mr. Lo Tai-hui.

The letter stated that the people of Melbourne are showing much interest in Hongkong's team.

THE GAMBOLES



Sports Diary**TODAY**

Soccer

1st Division: Army v Navy (Club), 5.35 p.m.
2nd Division: Kitchie v Sing Tao (IV), CAA v South China (Cl), 5.30 p.m.

Golf

Shek-O Ladies' Golf Championship over 36 holes.

TOMORROW

Soccer

Combined RAF Far East v Chinese Selection (Cl), 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cricket

1st Division: Army South v Regio, CCC v ITC, Optimists v F.C., Navy v Army North, CCC v KCC, 1st Division: Kerele v Army South, CCC v Dockey, CCC v NAVY, Army North v KOC, CCC "A" v KCC "B", Army "A" v Navy.

Soccer

1st Division: South China v Pompey, fourth ranking contender, knocked out Yvon Lurelle, Canada's Light-Heavyweight Champion, in the seventh round of a ten-round fight on the same programme—China Mail Special.

Moore-Pompey Title Fight On January 10?

New York, Oct. 19. Charley Johnston, manager of Archie Moore, said today that he was willing for the Light-Heavyweight Champion to defend his World title against Volando Pompey (Trinidad) instead of Britain's Randolph Turpin in London on January 10. "I'm trying to reach Archie out west to see if the switch is okay with him," said Johnston. "It's okay with me if the terms are right." Plans for the Turpin-Moore fight were upset when Turpin, the British Light-Heavyweight Champion, was knocked out in the fourth round by Gordon Wallace of Canada in London last night.

Turpin announced his retirement after the surprise defeat, Pompey, fourth ranking contender, knocked out Yvon Lurelle, Canada's Light-Heavyweight Champion, in the seventh round of a ten-round fight on the same programme—China Mail Special.

MISS CHADWICK TO SWIM LAKE ONTARIO

New York, Oct. 19. Miss Florence Chadwick, 35-year-old California secretary, who set up a new record for the cross Channel swim from England to France eight days ago, declared here today that she felt capable of crossing the Channel both ways in one attempt.

Miss Chadwick, who set the new record of 13 hours and 55 minutes on October 11, said on her return here from Amsterdam by ship that she could make the double crossing during the month of August, when the Channel was warmer and more calm.

She is to start training early next year for her attempt to swim across Lake Ontario in record time.

Canada's Marilyn Bell holds the present record of 20 hours and 56 minutes when at the age of 16 she swam the 32 miles on September 8 to 9, 1954 from Youngstown, New York state, to Sunnyside beach, Ontario—France-Presse.

France Beaten At Rugger

Leigh, Lancashire, Oct. 19. Other Nationalities beat France by 32 points to 19 after losing 16-14 at half-time in their International Rugby League match played under floodlights here tonight.

Other Nationalities scored four goals eight tries to France's five goals three tries.

A crowd of 18,000 watched the match.—Reuter.

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consignees and the company's sur-
veyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas
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No claims against the vessel must
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20
By Air

Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface

Canada, 4 p.m.

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Africa, Mid-
dle East, Great Britain & Europe,
6 p.m. P.T.T. 8 p.m. Ord. 8 a.m.
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Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
By AIR

Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, Korea, 11 a.m.

Philippines, 11 a.m.

U.S.A., 2 p.m.

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,
8 a.m.

Korea, 8 p.m.

Japan, 8 p.m.

Canada, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
By AIR

Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 a.m.

Indonesia, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23
By AIR

Air, 11 a.m.

Indonesia, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24
By AIR

Air, 11 a.m.

Indonesia, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25
By AIR

Air, 11 a.m.

Indonesia, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26
By AIR

Air, 11 a.m.

Indonesia, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27
By AIR

Air, 11 a.m.

Indonesia, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
By AIR

Air, 11 a.m.

Indonesia, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
By AIR

Air, 11 a.m.

Indonesia, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30
By AIR

Air, 11 a.m.

Indonesia, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31
By AIR

Air, 11 a.m.

Indonesia, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
By AIR

Air, 11 a.m.

Indonesia, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
By AIR

Air, 11 a.m.

Indonesia, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3
By AIR

Air, 11 a.m.

Indonesia, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon

Philippines, 2 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
By AIR

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